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of Illinois REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

It is ordered that a Convention of the State

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early setion in the matter of noding county meet-ings for the purpose of appointing celegates to the State Convention, and that one delegate for every one hundred votes cast for Garfield and Arthur be the basis of representation to the State Conventi-By order of the state Central Committee.
W. J. W. COWDAN, Secretary.

Indecent Political Journalism.

It has been remarked with some feeling that "the world moves." But it doesn't It stands still in spots. There are people who don't go shead at all; who don't learn There is our rampant cotemporary

Register. It blackguards Blaine and the Republican party in 1884 in about the same strain that it employed for blackguarding Garfield and the Republican party in 1880. It predicted the defeat of Garfield in 1980 as confidently and rapturously as it pre dicts the defeat of Blaine in 1884.

In four years our neighbor has made no ess in the first lesson of political ournalism-that it is possible to oppos men and principles and yet avoid those indecencies of thought and language which shock decent people.

Here are the headlines which greeted the nomination of Garfield, of beloved memory, and beside them the headlines which announced the nomination of Blaine, the ideal of his party and of many of his countrymen who are not of his party: IT's ALL OVER TATTOOLD!

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Of the Most corrupt Congression 1 Ers hat ever Disgraced the lit tory of the Republic.

The Pal of Corrupt Pave ment pimps, Sulary grad-ters and Chellit More-lier Swim ler good Enough, For the Sidiy Degener ted Party test long ago Covered 1s Name with the Foulest Dis-grace.

The Second Place Give to General Arthur, a Consing Impe-rialist, of new York, Who was Dism'ssed from the Custom House of the diston House of Dishonesty by Do Facto Heyes.

But Even the is Shame by asso lation with the 402k Soldier, who at stone River

Fled from His Comman in Parsol the Elemy, in Pursuit of safe Politi at Spoils in Orio.

The Ticket so Foul that its rutridity Has Already Become a Steach in Ho est Peype's 803-trils.

BECALLING A MYSTERIOUS MURDEI

A Story Which wave sigar A. Poe a Plot-The Hilling of Mary Rogers. New York Tribune. The suit of Mrs. Mary Maud Carr Watson to test the legality of the will of million aire John Anderson, who died in Paris few years ago, recalls one of the mest mysterious murders in the criminal annals of this city. Anderson was a wealthy tobacco manufacturer and left real estate and personal property valued at \$10,000,000. He left the greater part to his son, Joun Charles Anderson. The contectant claims that the will is frandelant and invalid, alleging that Anderson was insune when he made it, and was unduly influenced by his son and Kate Anderson, his second wile. The contestant is the granddaughter of ex Judge Barnard, who was imposeded and removed from the Supreme Bench. The case will be heard by Surrogase Coffin, at White Plains, next week. Though the mysterious affair occurred forty years age, it is not forgotten. The peculiarlities of the crime, the apparent absence of clews and the successful defeat of detectives at every point by unknown but powerful persons, invested the case with additional mystery, and it tobacco manufacturer and left real estate

was talked about for several years. The offer of rewards, aggregating \$10,000, availed nothing,

Mr. Anderson had an office and tobacco warehones in Nersun street in 1844. Mary Cecelia Rogers, a beautiful girl of seventeen years, the only daughter of a mother in her dotage, was employed in Anderson's family. Subsquently she kept a cigar store in the rear of Anderson's office. One Sunday morning she left home, telling her mother that she would spend the day with her aunt at Wechawken. Payne, her lover, to whom she was befrothed, was to call for her at night, but as it rained, he chose to let her remain at her aunt's—so he stated. Three days afterward the girl's body was found in the Hudson river, her wrists tied with ropes in a saller's knot, and astrip of cloth drawn as tichly against and the sexcisive possession of crowned heads and the sexcisive possession of crowned heads flesh. The body was taken charge of by one Orommelin, and hastily buried, in spits of the remonstrance of the mother. The newspapers cast so much suspicion on Crommelin, Payne, and a young naval efficer, that the body was exhumed for further evidence. Several arrests followed, but no conviction. The mystery has ever

but no conviction. The mystery has ever since remained a mystery.

Edgar A. Poe worked the tragedy into a Pavisian romance under the title of "The History of Marie Roget." He transformed the cigar-girl into a preity flower-girl, and made her mother the keeper of a boarding house, among whose favored lodgers was M. Le Blanc, a perfumer. Nassau street was the Rua Pavee, the Hudson, became the Sein: Orommelin was Beauwais, and Payno Marie's lover, who committed suicide by swallowing laudanum, was styled Jacques St. Eustacho. Payne left a note statung that he loved Mary, and could not live now that she was clead. He was also suspected of being her murderer; but his suspected of keing her murderer; but hi sad death removed suspicion. The nava officer whose name was not mentioned officer whose name was not mentioned, was suspected of being the one who tied the sallor's knot. A rudderless boat was found near the firsting corpse. One hight the boat was solen from the barge office. The broken rudder was left. But no clew could ever be found of the missing boat. So completely were all traces concealed that the secret of the crime remained turied with the unfortunate girl. Poe Invested.

They Were Boston Tourists,

with the unfortunate girl. Poe invested the horrible crime with a glamor of ro-mance, and depicted the incidents with a

Some fifteen years ago about a dozen arge conical shells were removed from the United States gunboat Vanderbilt and brown, with some other nautical rubbisb, thrown, with some other nautical rubbisb, into a vacant lot near the Spear street wharf. A boat's crew from one of the war ships lying in the harbor was ordered to remove them the other day, and a crowd of interested spectators gathered to observe the singularly gentle and careful manner in which the blue jackets conveyed the venerable missiles from the wharf to the boat, from which they were to be dumped into the channel.

Presently a party of Boston tourists strolled up, and a white haired old gentle-man observed to his daughters: "Look, my dears, at the solemp, almoverential, manner in which that galls reverential, manner in which that gallant old salt places you shell in the boat. It doubtless recalls to him a score of terrible sea flatts. He looks upon each of those grim projectiles as a father would upon his favorite child. Is it not so, my brave lad?"

"Wot yer givin' us?" replied the hardy tar, wiping the perspiration from his glowing face.

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entieness because each seems to you to set it were, in a certain sense, the repository f your country's honor—and——".
"O, belsy that dude liugo," said the able seman. "In course we handlee 'em geneman. "In course we handlee 'em geneman things are loaded!"
And the procession moved on.

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The Arkausas Way. "Is Mr. Rackville in?" asked a man, en-

"Has he been in to-day?"
"No; hasn't come around."
"When do you think he will come?"
"Have no idea."

"Have no idea."

The man went away and about two hours later again entered the office.

"Has Mr. Rackvillo come yet?"

"No; haven't seen him."

"My business with him is very important and should he come before I return wish you'd tell him that, Gen. Maley has called.

"All right."

Several hours afterwards the General

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alled again.
"Has he been here?"

"No, sir."
"Well, I don't see what's keeping him away. He wrote to me that he would be in his office by 0 o'clock."
"Perhaps he's there."

"Wratl isn't this his office?"
"No, sir."
"Why in thunder didn't you tell me i
"Why in lightning didn't you ask?"
"You are a fool."

"You are a fool."
"I'm all right. You are a fool."
"Blamed if I don't believe you are right.
Est's go over here and take something."

rlington Free Press. "Gimme a quarter, won't you?" asked a seedy-looking man of a clitzen who was walking down Church street.

"What do you want of a quarter?" was the demand of the clitzen.

"Want t—to put it in the hat."

"Whose hat?"

"What at the matter with your hat?"

"Nozzin's the matter with your hat?"

The clitzen did not contribute.

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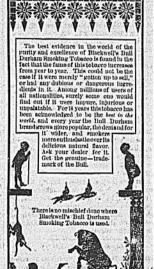
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